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West Porset, June 2 office first class trmored cruiser Penneyleshin, now at the nery eard in Brooklyn having new bronehlal tytes put in, sone a landing party up here to any with the awayed object of punishing the West Point carlets at baseball. But they didn't do it, the West Pointers excling the attack by the score of 7 to 2. one member of the defeated party laid

the blame on their sea legs
"A diamond ain't got no roll to it like a
ship's deck no way you fix it." he said.
The sailors reached the scene of the engagement by means of a land crutser, sometimes called a special train. All told there were about 275 of them and they were beaded by Lieut. W. A. Roper, who is manager and ceach of the cruiser's team. Capt. Thomas McLean commander of the Pennsylvania, also encouraged the detachment by his presence, but took no active part

Lieut Cotton, who will be gratefully remembered as the author of that tear compelling ballad, "Keep on the Target," sung so winsomely at the Belasco Theatre San Francisco benefit by Tom Ackerman, able otler of the Pennsylvania, was also along to assist with advice and encouragement Admiral Evans was expected, but was detained by reason of having to head a landing party of his own somewhere else. The engagement was witnessed, by large and good natured crowd, prominent among whom were Gen. Horace Porter and the other members of the board of visitors; Gen. Albert L. Mills, superintendent of the academy; most of the officers of the post, the entire cadet corps and

many pretty girls. Though beaten, the sailors boarded the land cruiser for the return trip, serene in the knowledge that in the first game ever played at West Point by a warship's nine they had displayed tactics that forced the soldiers to extend themselves to win.

The Pennsylvania's team is one of the three crack nines of the North Atlantic The other two are aboard the battleships Iowa and Maine. Late this summer when the fleet is practising off Cape Cod and the men get shore leave on Sundays there are going to be direful doings at Provincetown to the end that the championship may be decided. The excellent showing the cruiser's ball tossers made to-day goes far to persuade them that it is all over but the shouting and, indeed, a good deal of that has been attended to in advance.

The sailormen sent up a team composed of one quartermaster, three coal passers, one bugler, one seaman, two midshipmen and a marine. It might appear difficult to get anything approaching team work out of such a heterogeneous outfit, but they did it. Radcliffe, the solitary marine, is more or less of a veteran at the game. having done the twirling for the Pennsylvania team for two years. He has acquired phenomenal biceps through much presenting of arms. McWhorter, one of the pair of middies, was a crack player while at Annapolis. He is the team's hard hitter, though he would deny that he became so as a result of forbidden bouts with the gloves. All the coal plassers, of course, are used to handling hot ones, while Seaman Holt, first baseman, is naturally accustomed to taking everything that comes his way.

One of those "made while you wait" thunderstorms that are among the chief summer industries of West Point came over the top of Cro' Nest about the time this engagement was at its height and sent the pretty girls scattering to shelter to save their frills and furb clows, but the soldiers and sailors managed to finish the game before the raindrift closed in and the hailstones fell, big as hens' eggs, of course, as they always are.

From an athletic viewpoint there was an embarrassment of riches. Just to the east of the baseball field, a group of near clad sprinters and middle distance runners were doing practice starts and dashes. Over in another corner a burly cadet was pushing a 16 pound shot into space and hurling a hammer somewhere beyond the sky line. Out on the riding field the polo squad was swiping a ball 200 yards and then galloping after it and swipi ng it bace while over in a hollow a group of white ducked tennis players were hard at it.

But the serious doings were on the diamond. The sailors attacked first. Quart

mond. The sailors attacked first. Quartermaster Calderhead aimed a six-inch shell between short and third. It landed on the target's bullsaye, but Coal Passer Hall's shot was sub-calibre and the quartermaster died at second. McWhorter sighted a torpedo tube, but missed fire in three attempts. Midshipman London bunted and tucked Hall into his hammock at second. Then the soldiers unlimbered their field pieces, but the sailors spiked them in no time, as neither Rockwell, Pritchett nor Groninger could get the ball out of the Groninger could get the ball out of the

diamond.

The searchlight apparently got into Coal Passer Nichols's eyes, for he fanned—once, twice, thrice. Martin, the bug'er, blew down the firs post, but not fast enough. Radeliffe, the marine, redeemed the honor of the sea policeman by lining a safe one over third and stealing second, but Coal Passer Fritz was on his name and populied out. flied out.

flied out.

After Beavers flew out to Midshipman
McWhorter, Wagner handed out some
anthracite that was too hot even for Coal
Passer Nichols. He then made a forced anthracite that was too not even for Coal Passer Nichols. He then made a forced march for second, but was ambushed and massacred by a fine throw by Bugler Martin. Lane and Meyers, each hit safely and there were two men on bases. But Coal Passer Nichols got his shovel out for Hanson's iner and the dog watch, was over. Whereat a tar on the side lines with a sea lion voice. fog horn siren that electr fied the

of Provided and is now in first class racing condition. A new set of sails is being made for her by Herreshoffs.

The fast cat boat So So, owned by Edward H. Tingley of the Bristol Yacht Club, has had a new main deck built on her by McNaught.

The steam yacht Little Severeign, owned by M. C. D. Borden of Fall River and New York, left the Herreshoffs docks last week and sailed for New York.

MacNaught's boat yards have been busy during the week and workmen have been austling getting in shape for the season the remaining boats that have been laid up during the winter.

Harold W. Vanderbilt's 40-foot sloopTrivia is being overhauled and painted. Cipt. Isaiah W. Crowley has again been engaged to sail this yacht.

The sloop Little Rhody, ewned by Commodore Charles F. Tillinghast, is being fitted up for the season by her owner under the direction of Mr. MacNaught. MacNaught is building two large floats for Boston parties. When completed they will be towed around Cape Cod to one of the yacht club houses on the Massachusetts coast.

The two 30-footers. Oricle and Linett, that have been laid up at the Herreshoffs walker's Cove yards during the winter will be put overboard in about two weeks. She will be used by her owner long the Allender of Philadelphia, will be painted and put overboard in about two weeks. She will be used by her owner for cruising the coming summer along the Atlentic coast from Maine to Chesapeake Bay. The third match was another blank,

The third match was another blank. In their half the cadets got the bases full with none out, but Radcliffe squeezed the ball until it got to be a quinine pill and three soldiers failed to find it.

In the last half of the fourth the sailors got land sick. Nichols and Martin got the conning towers foggy and threw badly. Then Meyers hammered out a two baser and Rockwell lifted one far to left. Result, two rurs. Midshipman London got, his

and Rockwell lifted one far to left. Result, two rups. Midshipman London got, his range finder twisted in the fifth and let Beaver's fly get by him. Then Wagner bunted and Groninger came home.

Hall scored for the sailors in the sixth. After he hit safely the Cadets got a wild streak, and when Wagner dropped Mountford's throw Hall came in. But Rockwell's fine smother of Nichol's hot liner sent all hands below. Then the Cadets cheered and one jack tar hoisted a handkerchief as a flag of truce.

In the seventh all the sailors fell down a companionway or something, when the cadets, with three on bases, worked their "squeeze play" on them for a total of three

cadets, with three on bases, worked their "squeeze play" on them for a total of three bullsares. The soldiers got another run in the eighth, a homer by Pritchett.

But the sailors finished hard. In their half of the ninth, after the Quartermaster had died and been buried at first, Martin hit the target and stole second. Beavers threw over second and the bugler rested on third. Marine Raddiffe familed as many times as the cock crew. Fritz lined out over third and the bugler came home. Holt was the third out.

Then the rains descended and the floods When Ordnance Clerk Feldman of the Pennsylvania had done figuring a while

this is the report he made of the engage-STOCK BROKERS ON THE LINKS ANNUAL HANDICAP AT HICH-MOND COUNTY COUNTRY CLUB.

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Cricketers had a big day's sport contenday

declared the innings closed. M. R. Cobb

passed the half century mark by two before he was run out, which fate beful two other men on the same side. D. G. Humble played a good innings for 33 not out, and A. Gunn

hit a six in his innings of 30. For Manhattan J. Backus played a sound, defensive game,

oupled with good hitting and was not out for

coupled with good hitting and was not out for 41 when stumps were drawn. Cobb's bowling figures of three wickets for 32 runs was the best made during the game. The totals. Staten Island, 154 (declared for 5 wickets). Manhattah, 58 for 4 wickets.

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The lengue game between Brooklyn Team B and Kings County also resulted in a draw, greatly in favor of the latter. A splendid

The Newarks and Thistles met at Branch rook Park, Newark, in an association game of the home team won an exciting game by runs. S. Livingston did valiant work both ith bat and ball, scoring 17 and capturing wickets for 24 runs. The totals: Newark, S. Thistles, 50.

55: Thistles, 50:
Another game at Newark was between the Essex County and Yonkers elevens and an easy victory for Yonkers was the outcome.
A. R. Smith made top score with 31. A splendid bowling performance was that of S. Low, who secured 5 wickets for a like number of

The Paterson team had as visitors at Paterson the Montclair eleven in a championship league game and the home club easily won by a margin of 84 runs. F. G. Warburton played, steadily for 22, and S. Playor scored 21. The totals: Montclair, 41: Paterson, 125.

YACHT WORK AT HERRESHOFFS.

Many Vessels Building and Being Gver-

works at Bristol is the schooner Queen, which

is fast being rigged. This yacht is for J.

Rogers Maxwell and it is expected that she will be turned over to him the end of this week.

Those who have seen this yacht expect that she will be fully up to the stand-

when in racing trim be able to defeat

the Elmina, Corona and other big schooners. Mr. Maxwell is a little disappointed that he

regattas, but as soon as he gets the Queen

along.

the work of tuning her up will be rushed

This new craft is built for sport in the

larger classes of schooners and her dimen-sions are as follows: Over all length, 126 feet;

load waterline length, 92 feet 6 inches; breadth of beam, 25 feet and draught, 14 feet 10 inches.

The hull is built of steel, the frames being

shaped a good deat like those of the schooner

Coaching Club's Outing.

POUGHKEEPSIE, June 2.—There was a late start on the run from Kingston to Peter

start on the run from Kingston to Peter Goelet Gerry's place at Lake Delaware by the Coaching Club party. The delay did not break the schedule otherwise and was not a fault of the road. The coach was too high to be loaded by the night boat to Kingston and there was a delay until this morning, when the steamboat Brett ferried the coach across the Hadson.

will not be able to take part in the spring

, hauled for the Season. The centre of attraction at the Herreshoff

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to be over or inder buges was consequence than dividends or prices among the Wall Street men at the Richmond Country Country Club vesterday, the links being the battle ground for the tenth annual handleap of the Stock Exchange Golf Club. There prise, and ninety-three entries, a record number, of whom twenty-one returned cards. Staten falanet and Manhattana Play a terawa The manusing committee was R. P. Emmens, C. West Tuilder and N. S. Watter, it Fighteen holes were played, and the brokers with at their game with enthusian.

All thoughts of the market were banished

Cricketern had a big day's sport yesterday and no less than twelve championship games were played in this locality. The Metropolitan locality is the Metropolitan locality and the second while second were brought off under the auspices of the New York Cricket Association. The principal game of the day at Prospect Park was the meeting of the Manhattans and Staten Islanders. The champions had second to runs for the loss of a wickets and declared the innings closed. M. R. Cobb for golf, but now and then a slang of the bulls and bears cropped up. I would approach fifty yards ever on one hole and fifty yards abort the next, one player bewatted.

Why didn't you 'average'? was a re-inder. You would have touched par every

There was a full stint of praise for the condition of the course from the visitors. It was played as rearranged for the open tournment in October, the fifth and sixth holes having been merged and the old ninth being the seventh green. The eighth, 219 yards, and ninth, 150 yards, are new holes and on George Cromwell's grounds. The round is of 5,688 yards, the out being 2,945 yards. Bogey is 79. A heavy thunderstorm kept many from finishing. The gross score prize was won by Daniel Chanuccy, president of the Metropolitan Golf Association. It was 2 4 1 2 6 5 4 4 4 10 st

greatly in favor of the latter. A splendid stand for the first wicket was made by J. P. Stuart and J. S. Mahon who ran the score up to 120 before they were separated. The totals Kings County, 135 (declared for I wickets). Brooklyn B, 101 for 9 wickets.

The second eleven of Kings County defeated the Bound Brook team in a championship game in the Junior section. F. Gautier with 38 was chief scorer for the winners. The best batting of the game, however, was accomplished by C. Smith who scored 68 out of a total of 27 by a display of fearless hitting. The totals. Bound Brook, 97, Kings County B, 119 for 7 wickets.

Team C of Columbia Oyal journeyed to Prospect Park short handed and lost to Team B of the West Indians in an association game. The score: Columbia Oyal C, 22, West Indians, B, 56.

The Newarks and Thistles met at Brauch. The summary:

C. M. Conan. 100, 24-76; G. C. Greenway, Jr., 7, 10-77; D. Chauneey, St. 3-78; D. A. Loring, r. 10-10-80; H. F. Williaey, 82, 3-89; K. P. Ennons, 86, 9-86; R. P. Worrall, 90, 4-86; W. R. Shous, 80, 3-87; L. S. Kerr, 94; 4-90; E. H. Jewett, 6, 16-80; C. D. Shuons, Jr. 100, 12-88; S. F. Morrs, 96, 15-41; J. B. Mabin, 95, 14-81; H. B. Henry, 95, 18-88; C. J. Turner, 101, 18-83; J. Each, 96; 10-91; J. F. Pierce, 101, 16-85; A. L. Limiley, 93, 10-93; F.S. Nofron, 110, 20-90; M. Rotnscalld booby prize, 115, 18-98.

who secured 3 wickets for a like number of runs.

A drawn game resulted in the meeting of Columbia Oval and O. N. T. at Williamsbridge.

H. Smith headed the batsmen for the O. N. T. eleven with a well played innings of 55 and L. Brierly scored 24 not out. The totals: O. N. T., 116; Columbia Oval, 60.

An exciting finish was witnessed in the game between Team C of Brooklyn and the Manhattan second eleven at Prospect Park. The Manhattans wanted 11 runs to win with 3 wickets in hand when A. Gresham went on to bowl, and he performed the "hat trick" before any addition was made to the score. The totals: Brooklyn C, 73; Manhattan II., 62.

The Chadwick eleven defeated Columbia Oval B team at Williamsbridge by 4 runs in a close finish. The totals: Chadwick, 51; Columbia Oval B, 47.

The Camerons had an easy victory over the O. N. T. second eleven at Newark and won by a score of 124 runs for 6 wickets against 20.

The Paterson team had as visitors at Paterson the a championship. The other final results were: The other unal results were:

Second Sixteen—Morgan Smith, Morris county,
beat A. S. Morrow, Baitusrol, by 2 up and 1 to play.
Taird Sixteen—C. E. Van Vleck, Montelair, beat
F. M. Baldwin, Ridgewood, by 6 up and 4 to play.
Fourth Sixteen—W. E. F. Moore, Englewood,
beat Paul E. Heller, Forest Hill, by 3 up and 1 to

play
First Beaten Eight—J. G. Dettmer, Englewood, beat W. D. Vanderpool, Morris County, by 4 up and 3 to play.
Second Beaten Eight—J. S. Woodward, Arsdale, beat F. Snare, Englewood, by 4 up and 3 to play.
Third Beaten Eight—A. C. Aborn, Montelair, beat H. L. Holmes, Essex County, by 1 up.
Fourth Beaten Eight—Percy Jackson, Yountakain, beat H. Weathersby, Englewood, by 2 up.
Handleap—A. V. Taylor, Forest Hill, 81, 12—69;
E. E. Moody, Baltusrol, 81, 10—71; H. L. Holmes, Essex County, 81, 8—72; E. H. Wiswell, Montelair, 91, 18—73; J. S. Woodward, Arsdale, 80, 7—73; F. Snare, Englewood, 85, 12—73; W. F. Letchford, Morris County, 82, 8—74; W. L. Dey, Morris County, 80, 16—74; H. W. Romaine, Forest Hill, 92, 18—74; F. H. Thomas, Morris County, 81, 7—74; P. H. Pelzer, Rosevillie, 90, 16—74; P. H. B. Prelinghuysen, Morris County, 83, 8—75; St. John Wood, Essex County, 89, 13—76; Paul E. Heller, Forest Hill, 94, 18—76; W. E. Marcus, Morris County, 80, 16—77; W. W. Lyons, Morris County, 81, 18—77; W. W. Lyons, Morris County, 81, 18—77; C. E. Vaan Vieck, Montelair, 87, 10—77; A. C. Aborn, Montelair, 88, 11—78; Paul Harrison, Montelair, 86, 8—78; M. Whitlatch, Montelair, 83, 5—78; M. L. K. Smith, Morris County, 80, 12—79; J. G. Dettmer, Englewood, 85, 6—80; M. D. W. Thurston, Roseville, 92, 10—82; A. R. Hen, Montelair, 98, 11—85; Paul Harrison, Montelair, 98, 7—8; M. Writhston, Roseville, 92, 10—82; A. R. Allen, Montelair, 98, 15—83; F. A. Van Vieck, Morris County, 95, 10—85; W. Hen, Paulty, 95, 10—85; M. Lee, Si, M. L. R. County, 95, 10—85; M. Lee, Si, G. Wille, 10—81; A. R. Hen, Montelair, 94, 12—82; R. B. Constantine, Essex County, 95, 14—81; G. G. Wille, Morris County, 95, 16—82; A. R. Hen, Montelair, 98, 12—82; R. B. Constantine, Essex County, 95, 14—82; G. G. Wille, Morris County, 95, 14—81; G. G. Wille, Morris County, 95, 14 play.
First Beaten Eight-J. G. Dettmer, Englewood, beat W. D. Vanderpool, Morris County, by 4 up R. B. Constantine. Essex County, 95, 13-Willis, Morris County, 95, 14-81.

Willis, Morris County, 93, 14-81.

Dyker Meadow's players cent to Englewod twenty-one strong for the second half of the home and home match. Honors were easy for four matches, in which Burnham, scoring 88, put out Kirkby, the Englewood champion, and Olyphant returned the compliment by beating Dwight, the Dyker titleholder. After that the home players forged ahead and won by 12 to 5, four of the matches being halved. Chauncey, who made a fast trip from the Stock Exchange handicap, lost a close match with Beckwith. J. M. Rhett beat E. M. Barnes and Woodward made 89 against W. B. Rhett in beating him. Counting in both matches the score is, Englewood 20 and Dyker Meadow 17. The tally:

Englewood—Kirkly, 6; Olyphant, Jr., 1; E. M. Barnes, 0; Stafford, 1; Wilson, 6; Woodward, 1; Hamilton, 1; Beckwith, 1; Gass, 6; Keep, 1; Loughman, 1; Retnmund, 1; Sherwood, 1; Pomeroy, 1; Boody, 0; Sanford, 1; Marvin, 0; Sykes, 0; Austin, 1; Lefferts, 0, Total, 12.

Dyker Meadow—Burnham, 1; Dwight, 0; J. M. Rhett, 1; Taylor, 0; G. H. Barnes, 1; W. B. Rhett, 0; Clapb, 0; Horn, 0; Simons, 0; Phillips, 1; Raymond, 0; Hovenden, 0; Eddy, 0; O'Flyn, 0, Powers, 0; McKeever, 0; Notman, 1, Total, 3.

H. C. Oakley won, the members' bogy contest with 91, 7-2 down; F. H. Lockwood, 93, 7, G. C. Austin, 92, 7, and 0. Woodward, 89, 4, tying for second at 3 down. The monthly bogy cup for May was posted, the winner being F. Murray Olyphant, Jr., 2 up; G. C. Austin, 1 up, and W. C. Shoup, 1 up, took second and third prizes. of beam, 25 feet and draught, 18 feet to include shaped a good deat like those of the schooner. Ingomar, with belt sections at intervals and spaced in the same degree on centres.

The sail area will be a little above 19,000 square feet, with a main boom 79 feet in length, the main gaff 46 feet, the fore boom 30 feet and the fore gaff 27 feet in length.

A feature on the deck of the Queen is a gutter angle of steet, built in a depression outside the edges of the deck planks next the rail. This is the deck plank in the cup defender Columbia and has been found very useful in ridding the deck of water at times when there is rough racing.

The new schooner is painted white above the water line and has a rudder hung something after the style of that of the Viginnt. The underbody is carried out much like that of the Ingomar, only that a greater degree of power is reached in the Queen. Capt. John Hansen, an old racing and cruising man who was on the Iroquois, will be sailing master, but Mr. Maxwell will do the racing hinself.

Commodore E. F. Clark's stoop Irolita II. is nearly ready for a trial. Workmen are finishing the interior, and it is the interior fitting of the yacht that has caused delay. It has been difficult to get good workmen this season. It is expected that the Irolita will be turned over to her owner this week and proceed at once to this port.

The steam yacht Augusta, owned by J. B. Herreshoff, is in commission. She will be used by the owner for cruising in Narragansett Bay a part of the season or until his large steam yacht Eugenia is fifted out.

The 46 footer Surzetts III, has been launched from the Cove yards and left for New York.

The steam yacht Cossette, the last of the steam yachts laid up at the Cove yards for the winter, and which it was not intended to put into commission this summer, will be put in first class condition for the summer for cruising.

The 46 footer Isadorah, captained by John M. Into and owned by Col. S. M. Nicholson of Providence, has been thoroughly overfusuled and is now i

There were thirty-two starters in the eighteen hole medal play handicap yesterday at the Hackensack Golf Club. The four prize winners were F. B. Snith, 191, 27-74; E. B. Shotwell, 85, 10-75; W. D. Moffat, 83, 5-78, and T. J. Palmer, 97, 18-79.

A selected hole handicap, each player going thirty-six holes, had fifteen entries vesterday at the St. Andrews Golf Club. The best eight were:

W.H. Ulrich 81, 12—68; W.E. Hodgman, 79, 7—72;
F. B. Allen, 81, 9—72; Malcolm Stuart, 90, 16—74;
Alfred Craven, 84, 9—75; J. M. Hunt, 89, 14—75;
D. P. Kingsley, 80, 3—77; O. H. Rogers, 92, 11—81. George T. Brokaw played in the qualifying scratch medal round at the Ardsley Club yesterday and was one of the eight to qualify for the president's cup. The scores:

Howard Jaffray, Jr., 79; H. R. Worthington, 82; George T. Brokaw, 85; A. E. Barron, 90; J. W. Johnson, 92; H. B. Gayley, 92; R. S. Baldwin, 94; W. L. Gunther, 95; O. P. Conant, 97; H. Gibney, 98; A. G. Smith, 100.

There were forty-six starters at the Apawamis Club yesterday, the lowest sixteen qualifying for a cup presented by W. S. S. Hart. The scores were:

J. S. Wood, 94, 14-80; H. A. Groesbeck, Jr., 96, 16-80; Thurman S. Graves, 98, 11-82; Findlay S. Douglas, 80, plus 2-82; T. T. Shernfan, 95, 12-83; L. Gourlay, 88, 5-83; F. S. Keeler, 90, 7-83; J. H. Hammond, 88, 12-83; C. H. Secily, 87, plus 2-89; Roger Latham, 84, 1-85; L. M. Tenney, 103, 14-86; H. B. Clark, 91, 4-87; A. H. Hart, 92, 4-88; B. C. Fuller, 91, 3-88; J. A. Peck, 95, 6-89; G. A. Albro, 99, 9-90.

GLEN RIDGE, June 2.—The contest for the June cup began on the Glen Ridge links this afternoon with the qualifying round. The scores: The scores:
Class A—H. D. Smith, 83; Auhler, 87; W. R. Colson, 90; C. W. Royce, 93; W. G. Thomas, 89; E. L. Cadmus, 92; Frank Mitchell, 95. Thomas, 89; E. L. Cadmus, 92; Frank Mitchell, 95. J. Paine, 95; J. N. Holton, 98; H. H. Edwards, 99; Dr. J. E. Wilson, 100; R. C. Thomson, 102; J. O. Newell, 194. Class C—A. T. Benedict, 105; Dr. Broughton, 108; N. B. Gordon, 109; W. B. Seymour, 110; E. W. Congdon, 111; W. G. Fiske, 118; B. N. Bowron, 129.

The finals in class B for the May cup was won by Colson, who beat Reeves 5 up and 4 to go. 4 to go.

MONTCLAIR. June. 2.—On the Montolair links this afternoon there was a club handicup, which was won by H. C. Plimpton, with a net score of 75. The scores:

H. G. Plympton, 89, 14—78; D. Flanagan, 96, 20—76;
N. N. Giffen, 100, 25—77; H. C. Hornbeck, 88, 12—76,
N. N. Giffen, 100, 25—77; H. C. Hornbeck, 88, 12—78,
A. F. Stone, 92, 14—78; E. N. Miller, 93, 15—78; Paul Harrison, 86, 12—86; W. B. Perley, 103, 16—89; W. E. Hampton, 98, 12—96; W. B. Perley, 103, 16—89; M. McMaher, 106, 16—89; G. C. Garrison, 104, 17—91. There were twelve cards returned in the sweepstakes yesterday at the Dyker Meadow Golf Club. The results.

J. E. Way, 88, 10-79; W. S. Benedict, 91, 12-79; D. R. Aldrich, 100, 30-80; H. H. Bergen, 93, 12-81; C. B. Van Vieck, 90, 90-81; John C. Compton, 94, 12-82; C. J. Crowhall, 88, 8-88; H. O. Duval, 134,

The monthly handleap at the Hichmond County Country Club was to custify for the June cup, trasenter by James Clark, C. West Tainter winning the gross score prize. The

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Several of the first cound matches for the President soup were decided at the Yountae an Country Club year order of follows.

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A start was made in the string champion.

Ship of the Rosceille Golf Class vesterday. This tournament is to be decided on the all-match play plan, but only three matches it the first round were played on account of smany of the members being in attendance at the State championship. One of the surprises of the day was the defeat of E. E. Wood the 1903 champion. The summary is as follows:

There was a large field in the handleap at the Fox Hills Golf Club yesterday and there was also match play for the vice-president's trophy. The results Prophy. The results.

Class A. H. F. Ives. 89, 15-77, J. G. Batterson.
S3, 4.79, H. B. McClellan, B4, J1 83; J. A. Janin,
84, 0.84; F. Sears. 89, 5-84; P. W. Kendall, 87, 3-84;
R. S. Bottome, 89, 5-84.

Class B. A. E. Clifford, 98, 26-73; J. C. Walton,
83, 14-74; J. A. Kemp, 100, 24-76; L. W. Donnelly,
98, 18-89, P. W. Pogson, 107, 27-89; J. M. Ayers,
98, 18-80, A. H. Thomas, 98, 18-89; F. W. Keating,
108, 27-81; W. L. Davidson, 98, 17-82; A. V. Blake,
105, 20-85; J. C. Ryan, 103, 17-89; E. Heldel, 115,
23-25.

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Vice President's Cup Pirst round Kendali beat
Pogson, by 2 up and 1 to play, Lough beat Sparks,
by 2 up, Marvin beat Shelley, by default. Smith
beat Hubbard, by default. Anskey beat Adams,
by default. O'Connor beat J. McAleenan, by default. Sears beat Le Masena by 4 up and 2 to play.

Colonel Bogey received a terrific mauling
in the match play yesterday for a silver cup
at the Eastern Parkwary Golf Club. The
results.

Stilts.

H. H. Missroon, 8 up; Hayden Dudley, 7 up;
J. Sherman, 5 up; W. J. Funk, 3 up; E. R. Piske,
up; H. K. Bobbins, 1 up; W. P. Morneyer, 1 down;
H. Harding, Jr., 3 down; N. W. Wells, 4 down;
M. Hesth, 4 down; T. H. Polhemus, 5 down.

Gilman P. Tiffany led the sixteen to qualify onman r. Emany led the sixteen to qualify for the manager's cup and the club cha minorable years of the New York Goif Club. He made the Van Cortlandt round in 78, within a stroke of his own amateur record.

Golf professionals in all parts of the country have an interest in open championship announcements issued yesterday in New York and Chicago, for while amateurs may take part in both events only a few of the best care to do so. The United States Golf Association has increased the added money for the open championship, to be held at the Onwentsia club, near Chicago, June 28 and 29, to \$300. The winner will get \$300 and a gold medal, the increase being \$100. The other prizes will be: Second, \$150; third, \$100; fourth, \$90; fifth, \$70; sixth, \$60; seventh, \$50; eighth, \$10; ninth, \$30, and tenth, \$20. An amateur will receive the equivalent of any prize won in plate. The competition will be at seventy-two holes, medal play, and the winner receives the custody for the year of the championship cup. Entries close at New York on June 20 with W. Fellowes Morgan.

The Western Golf Association's open championship will be at the Homewood Country Club, Flossmore, Ill., on June 21 and 22, dates which suit the Easterners, who may wish to try for the double event. It will be \$t\$ seventy-two holes, medal play, for five prizes of \$150, \$100, \$75, \$50 and \$25 respectively. The winner receives also a championship gold medal, and, as usual, any anateur placed will receive plate to the value of his prize. A special prize of \$50 will be given for the best eighteen holes of the tournament. Amateurs must enter through their club secretaries, but professionals may enter directly with the secre-Golf professionals in all parts of the country oles of the tournament. Amateurs must enter through their clib secretaries, but pro-fessionals may enter directly with the secre-tary, Albert R. Gates, 100 Washington street, Chicago. Entries close on June 18. The entry fee to the national open is \$5 and to the Western, \$3.

The United States Golf Association has elected to allied membership the Briarcliff Golf Club, Ossining, N. Y., and the Portage Golf Club, Akron, Ohio. The Quincy, Iii., Country Club has resigned.

INTERCITY YACHTING.

Prespect of a Meeting Between Boston and Gravesend Bay Class Q Boats.

There is every prospect of yachts representing this city and others from Boston meeting later in the season to settle a question The Massachusett Racing Association has this year a new trophy given by Sir Thomas Lipton for which Class Q boats or boats that race in the 22 foot rating class are to compete. This trophy is a championship one and is for the yacht that makes the best record during the season. It has created considerable enthusiasm among Eastern yachtsmen and there is every indication of there being some lively sport.

Class Q is one of the best racing classes

Class Q is one of the best racing classes down the bay and for two years now it has furnished the liveliest kind of sport among the clubs of the Gravesend Bay Yacht Racing Association. As the boats of the two associations are built to conform to the same rule they would meet on an equality, which has been an impossible thing to arrange in former years. There was some talk last year of matching the Manchester, the winner of the Seawanhaka challenge cup, againt the More Trouble, one of the cracks of the lower buy, but these two boats were built under widely different rules and there was no way of bringing them together in a satisfactory way. This year it has been suggested that an intercity match be arranged and the matter has already attracted the attention of the yachtsmen. factory way. This year it has been suggested that an intercity match be arranged and the matter has already attracted the attention of the yachtsmen.

In referring to this Forest and Stream says: "In the vicinity of New York a class which last year attracted much attention and furnished good sport was the Gravesend Bay O class of 22 footers. These boats were by several designers and rated under the New York Yacht Club rule. The five boats which constituted the class divided the honors in the races during the summer and snow three new O boats have been built.

"During the last winter Sir Thomas Lipton offered a cup to be raced for on Massachusetts Bay, the object being to encourage the racing of 22 footers under the universal rule, which is the same rule as obtains for Class Q in Gravesend Bay.

"It appears desirable to call special attention to this matter as one that possesses interesting possibilities, tending to revive a healthy rivalry between the yachtsmen of Boston and New York—a rivalry which, with two notable exceptions, has languished for some years. In the invasion by Mimosa and Doris, respectively, of Boston and New York waters last year there was not deve oped the interest which might have been expected, as the boats in question did not necessarily meet yachts designed under the new rule of rating. A meeting of the champion boats of the Massachusetts Class Q and the Gravesend Bay Class Q at some neutral point as Newport late in the fall would furnish the climax to a series of races that would be but second to any such event on our Eastern seaboard. There are now three months in which a programme may be arranged for the meeting of the champions of the Boston and New York Q class.

"Such a cumination to what promises to be a good season for this particular class will tempt able and competent men to arrange and to bring to a successful issue a championship race. Such a championship will not alone promote and maintain agreeable relations between the most important communities of yachtsmen, but will also

Paterson Ball Player Punches Umpire. NEWBURGH, June 2.-The most disgraceful ene ever witnessed at a baseball game in

the Hudson River League took place this afternoon here.
Coogan, manager of the Patersons, went into the centre of the diamond and shook Umpire Cotter with both hands like a rat. Coogan began punching the umpire, who afterward had to have a doctor to fix up his face where Coogan cut it. Both teams then mixed in trying to quell the disturbance. In the mixup Catcher Masterson of the Patersons took a prominent part. He assaulted Officer Nugent and tore his clothing. Coogan and Masterson were placed under arrest and charged with disorderly conduct and assaulting an officer.

Middles Eight Break Course Record Again. Annapolis, Md., June 2.—The midship-nen's eight oared crew closed the season here this afternoon by winning from the Ariel Club of Baltimore in a two mile race and lowering the course record for the second time this season. The time made by the winning crew this afternoon was 9 minutes

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LIVERY TENES AT CLOSE OF BROOMS, V. C. REGATTA

Heatep Wins In the 99 Foot Class, Acaring ther Pirat Victory Joy Levels in Class & After a Close Mace Chain Matter Fast Time traing Round States Island.

The yachts suiting in the opening regults of he Brooklyn Vaché Club ceaterday afternoon indicather a hards into finishing first as some if their were reaching the finishing line a of their very reaching the initiating the a sharp squall from the southwest broke. There was heavy rain, some wind and vivid lightning and for a time things were cery heaty. The 27 footers for and freecont. were approaching the line, but rather than take chances as near to the land their owners headed out into the buy again, where there was plenty of room. The Creacent did not finish, but the Sue went back and get seroes the finishing line. Her keeping off encoled the Unide, an old type of boat, which was far behind, to get the second prize. The Miss Juty had more trouble. She equild not less the committee's begg and and ran late her. clear the committee's boat and ran into her Chichisker and Ahoy had some trouble, but the first named finally reached the line. The they parted her forestay and had her main-

skil form and withdrew.

Until the storm broke the race was a good one. Sixteen yechts started. The 27 footers were sent around course No. 7, which is twice around the Sea Clate mark, buoy 11, Fort Hamilton and Bensonhurst marks, a total distance of cleven miles. The others went over course No. 1, twice around the Sea Gate, Fort Hamilton and Bensonhurst marks, eight miles in all.

The wind was south, a moderate breeze,

and the tide flood. The first class was senaway at 3:05 o'clock. They crossed our the port tack and had a reach to the Sea Gate mark. In this class were the new boats Jig-sten. Sue, Crescent and the older Guide. The Jigstep took the lead and although hard pushed at times, kept in the front. It was a run from buc v 11 to Fort Hamilton and a beat

pushed at times, kept in the front. It was a run from buo v 11 to Fort Hamilton and a beat thome. At the end of the first round the times were: Jigstep, 4:01:00; Sue, 4:01:26; Crescent, 4:02:15; Guide, 4:13:15. The Jigstep's salls set perfectly, while those on the Crescent were not so good, the jib particularly being a poor one. The Jigstep finished at 5:11:54. Then the squall broke, and the Sue and Crescent kept out in the bay, allowing the Guide to get to the line ahead of them at 5:31:53. The Sue finished at 5:42:12.

The class Q boats made a fine start and a fine race all the way round. They were sent off at 3:10, and the Mary worked her way into the lead, followed by the Joy. The Soya, a new boat built for W. A. Barstow, made her first appearance in this race. At the end of the first round the times were: Mary, 3:52:10; Joy, 3:23:5; More Trouble, 3:52:57; Soya, 3:53:20; Ojigwan, 3:54:00; Quest, 3:55:51; Miss Judy, 3:56:50. On the second round the Joy worked her way into the lead, and the Soya closed up on the Mary, but could not quite catch her. The times at the finish were: Joy, 4:41:40; Mary, 4:42:35; Soya, 4:42:40; More Trouble, 4:43:13, 'Qiigwan, 4:46:31.

The Chickioker led the Ahoy all the way over the course, and the Beta beat the Delta in the small class. The race was managed by Dr. J. E. De Mund, George E. Reiners and Arthur T. Wells. The summary follows:

CLASS F-START, 3:05-COURSE, 11 MLES.

Arthur T. Wells. The sumn	ary follo	W8:
CLASS P-START, 3:05-COUR	SE. 11 MIL	ES.
		Elapsed
Yacht and Owner.	Finish.	Time.
	H. M. S.	H. M. S.
Jigstep, F. J. Havens	.5 11 54	2 06 54
Guide, W. Campbell	5 31 53	5 28 53
Crescent, J. B. O'Donobue	. Did not	5 37 32
Sue, E. F. Luckenback	5 92 12	5 87 W2
Sakana, Haviland Bros		
CLASS Q START 3:10 COU	RWE, S MILI	ES.
Joy, W. H. Childs	4 41 40	1 31 40
More Trouble, R. S. Childs	. 4 43 13	1 33 13
Quest, F. J. Havens	. 4 55 16	1 45 16
Ofigwan, G. E. Reiners	4 46 31	1 36 31
Soya. W. A. Barstow	4 42 40	1 32 40
Mary, Max Greundner	. 4 42 85	1 32 35
Miss Judy, D. D. Allerton		
CLASS R-START, 3:20-COU		
Chickeoker, W. J. O'Neill	. 5 24 43	2 04 43
Ahov. J. W. Fornow	Did not	finish.
CLASS S-START, 3:25-COU	RSE, 8 MILE	88.
Beta, Snedeker & Camp	5 49 48	2 24 43
Delta, J. Plate	. Did not	nnish.
Early in the day a race	for powe	r boats
was started by E. M. Graef	and J. H	. McIn-
tosh Five boats raced arou	nd Staten	island.
a distance of 36 nautical m	iles. The	e Chum.
owned by F. K. Lord of Ba	yonne, m	ade the

owned by F. K. Lord of Bayonne, made the distance in 2 hours 52 minutes 7 seconds. This boat is fitted with a Giant motor of 10 horse-power and her record is a very good one. The summary follows:

VACHTS IN CALMS.

Many of the Knickerbocker Racers Were

Unable to Reach the Finish Until Late. The annual regatta of the Knickerbocker Yacht Club was spoiled yesterday by fickle winds. The start had to be postponed because it was so calm, and then when a little wind did come from the southwest it was fluky, and the yachts were soon scattered all over the Sound in divisions. Some had nanaged to work through favoring airs while others were left hopelessly becalmed. In the Knickerbocker class the Paiute II. owned by Commodore Beam, was an easy winner. The Neola II. won in the New York thirty footer class, with the Cara Mia second and Alera third. These three had worked over the course by themselves, while in the second division the Dahinda, Atair and Banzai made a close race. The Rascal had a sailover in the 27 foot class. A. B. Alley's Pretty Quick won in the raceabout class from the Quick won in the raceabout class from the Cadeau. In the handicap class only two finished, and the Firefly beat the Rube. The Okee was the winner in the 22 foot class. Houri won in the Larchmont 21 foot class, and the Ace won in the 18 foot class. The other yachts not timed in the table finished later.

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Just as the thirty footers were starting, the Irondequoit, owned by H. M. Raborg, sailed across the line, forcing the Banzai the wrong side of the mark. The Irondequoit was not in the race and had no business on the line. The yachtsmen were very angry at the action of the owner of that yacht. The summary:

BLOOPS—SPECIAL K. Y. C. CLASS—START, 2:40—COURSE, 12 MILES. BLOOPS—SPECIAL K. Y. C. CLASS—START, 2:40—
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Finish. Time.
Yacht and Owner. H. M. S. H. M. S.
Nautllus, J. J. McCue ... 5 12 24 2 32 24
Painte II., Commodore W. Beam. 4 45 13 2 55 13
Bonnie Kate. W. B. Goddard, Jr.
N. Y. Y. C. ONE DESIGN CLASS—START, 2:30—COURSE
12 MILES.
Alera, A. M. & J. W. Alker ... 4 57 07 2 07 07
Atair, J. E. & G. C. Meyer ... 5 19 49 2 29 49
Dahinda, W. Butler Duncan, Jr. 5 19 13 2 29 13
Neola II., George M. Pynchon. 4 53 11 2 03 11
Cara Mia, S. Wainwright ... 4 53 40 2 03 40
Banzal, Clifford D. Mailory. ... 5 20 23 2 30 23
BLOOPS—27 FOOT CLASS—START, 2:55—COURSE, 12 SLOOPS-27 FOOT CLASS-START, 2:55-COURSE, 12 MILES. MILES.

Rascal, John J. Dwyer ... 5 45 23 2 50 23

RACKABOUT CLASS-START, 3 P. M.—COURSE, 12

MILES.

Pretty Quick, A. B. Alley ... 5 42 14 2 42 14

Chinook, Robert Mallory, Jr...

Cadeau, W. W. Swan ... 5 45 10 2 45 10

Tartan, G. C. Pirie. HANDICAP CLASS-START, 3:05-COURSE, 12 MILES. | HANDICAP CLASS = START, 3.05 | COURSE, 10 | Thelema, Aleck C. Black | State C. Black | C. Brancery | S. 59 10 | 2 54 10 | Nadie, B. R. Stoddard | State C. Briefly | Manuel B. Pendas | 5 54 10 | 2 49 10 | Kenosha, W. R. Bertie | Little Peter, F. M. Weeks | Tilleum H. C. S. King | State C. S. King | State C. Brancer SLOOPS-22 FOOT CLASS-START, 3:10-COURSE, 10 MILES. Houri, J. Henry Esser. 6 10 24 2 55 24
Dorothy, Lewis G. Spence. Vaquero, William Stump. SLOOPS-18 FOOT CLASS-START, 3:15-COURSE, 10 MILES.

Bobs Wins at Oyster Bay.

W. A. W. Stewart's 15 footer Bobs won in the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht race yesterday afternoon. It was the Bobs's second victory this season. The yachte sailed over the inside course in a southwesterly wind. The summary follows:

15 FOOTERS START 3:00. Bobs. W. A. W. Stewart. Fileker, G. P. Henderson. WeWeen, R. L. Cuthbert. Marjorie, W. W. Warner. Fly, W. E. Roosevelt. Imp. F. L. Landon.

HILDRED BEATEN IN SHOW RING

E. D. Sardan's State Manager Chapthee When tile Pet to Placed Second.

Pirriasset, fine 1. When the horse show closest to-day after a most successful week it was found that New York for the blue filthous winners. Two dozen will go to that city, while nineteen will remain in Philadelphia, thirteen go to Chicago, cight to Boston, three to Baltimore and one to The biggest price winner this eage in first on Mercen, wher append fine against His nearest rival is E. F. Jordan of Boston, who, however, is far behind the former Chicagoan. Mrs. German is not far away from Mr Jordan, and a Baltimorau, Clarence W. Watson, ranks fought. The Tarence W. Watson, ranks fourth. The

A small sensation was caused when Hildred was beaten by Manilla. The manager of Mr Jordan's stable was so angered thereby that he at first declined to take the red ribben After derving around the ring several times in high weath he came up to the Judges' stand and permitted the red to be afficed. When he saw it at Hildred's head, the first time in the mare's life that she had worn anything except a blue fibbon, he climbed off his zig, pulled it off and put it in his pocket. Manifla, the mare that won, was imported from England only eighteen days ago. The importer paid \$5,000 for her abroad and sold her to Judge Moore for \$10,000. This made the ofteenth bine ribbon for the railroad

When the championship for harness horses under 15 hands 1 inch was decided there was a similar scene. Here a \$200 cup offered by Widener was at stake. All winners during the week were cligible. Realizing that no one outside of Judge Moore's Memilia that no one outside of Judge Moore's Mennilla and Mr Jerfan's Hildred had a chance the others kept out and a battle royal was on. Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt and her party reached their box Just in time to see this. Judge Moore drove his own horse, while Mr. Jordan's was handled by his stable manager, who had given a performance of chagrin at the former triumph over his pet. The two circled round and round the ring and Joseph E. Widener, one of the judges, took a turn on each gig.

Memilla won and Jordan's man went wild. He followed Judge Moore about the ring and tried to cut him off from view by the crowds. Then he challenged him to race, but the Judge iem. Indeed calm.

The champiouship for big harness horses brought out a large field. There were half a dozen contenders, with Judge Moore's Forest King the favorite with the crowd. The Vanderbilts were both represented, Alfred with Rustling Sik and Polly Prim. He is in New York to-day and his stable manager drove. Reginald Vanderbilt showed his Dr. Selwonk.

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The company was too fast for C. W. Watson's Lord Baitimore, who was given the gate. The Jordan stable had an entry, but declined to show it after Hildred's defeat. That Forest King would win was almost a foregone conclusion. What was the surprise of the crowd, then, when he was given the gate by the judges. They said he was lame. Then they awarded the championship to Judge Moore's other entry, the newly imported Bryony R. Reginald Vanderbilt had to be content with the reserve ribbon. Judge Moore had bagged the only two championships he competed for and with two horses, Manilla and Bryony, who had never been heard of in American showing this until week.

The championship for roadsters had seven contestants. It was an easy win for Edward T. Stofesbury, who has wept everything in this line at the show. He elected to win with Preferred. The judges were divided and had to flip a coin to make their final decision.

DREAMER III. A FINE YACHT. Cruising Power Boat Built for Charles W. Lee a Popular Type.

This is a year of power boats. Every yard along the coast and inland has been busy building craft fitted with gasolene motors and the motor manufacturers have been so busy that they have not been able to supply the demand. Gasolene yachts are popular fo many reasons. They are comparatively cheap to build. They are easy to handle and have no complicated machinery that requires an excert to take care of. The motors take up small space and, consequently, a yachtsman can have more room in a boat of a given size than if he had steam engines. They are economical to run and the motor does not make the heat that furnaces, bollers and

steam engines do.

Many yachtsmen have had small motors

cruises in all sorts of weather. III., built this winter for Charles W. Lee, is one of this type and it has been greatly admired since it has been put in commission

III., built this winter for Charles W. Lee, is one of this type and it has been greatly admired since it has been put in commission. This yacht was designed by Henry J. Gielow and built by Robert Jacobs at City Island. It is the third of the name that Mr. Lee has had. His first was a sailing craft. The second was a power boat and was sold last year to Commodore Frederick T. Adams, who renamed it Sachem II. The third boat is 61 feet over all 10 feet 9 inches beam and 3 feet 6 inches draught. The yacht has a slight overhang at the bow, a good flare forward and a cance shaped stern. The sections are all easy, having neither the pronounced V forward nor the flat stern. The accommodations are ample and well arranged.

In the bow forward of the collision bulkhead is the fuel tank and next aft comes the forecastle with bunks for two men, toilet and lockers. This is under the deck and does not have full headroom, but good ventilation is secured by a hatch. Under the forward end of the pilot house is the galley. This has a large icebox on the starboard side and a coal range and sink on the port side. There is a room for stores under the floor. The motor space is next aft. This is partly under the forward deckhouse and partly under the bridge deck. At the forward end, where room is necessary to work the motor, is full headroom, while the motor itself is set under the bridge deck. This motor is a 25 horse-power Standard and it can be operated from the bridge. There is also a complete electric light outfit consisting of a dynamo belted to the motor, switchboard, cabin lights, running lights and searchlight. The storage batteries are carried in a watertight box under the after deck house. The cabin is fitted with two berths in the motor room.

The owner's quarters are under the after deck house. The cabin is fitted with two berths in the motor room.

The cabin. At the after end of the cabin house is a large cockpit covered by an awning, as is also the bridge. This arrangement of cabins is becoming very popular for yachts of

CRESCENTS WIN AGAIN. Defeat Bradfords of Canada in a Fast Lacrosse Game.

In the driving rain of yesterday afternoon

the lacrosse team of the Crescent A. C. won another game of its international schedule. The visiting team was the Bradford Lacrosse Club of Bradford, Ontario, and the final score was 6 goals to 2 in favor of the Brooklyn champions.

There was no scoring in the first period.

In fact before the half was half over a thunder storm broke and the game had to be stopped for more than an hour. When play was re-sumed it was decided to add on to the second period the time that had been taken off the first.

The Crescents were the first to score, Glad-

The Crescents were the first to score, Gladney making the point soon after the face off, and John O'Rourke made it 2—0 before five minutes were played. Gladney made the third tally for the Crescents on a pretty pass from O'Flynn.

Then the Canadians took a hand in the scoring and after some clever combination work McKinster threw the first goal for the visiting twelve. Wall made the next point and also the sixth goal for the Crescents, and Robinson made the other tally for the Bradford team.

For the Crescents Alian played a wonderful game at goal and Miller and Dobly helped him out in fine style. Morris McKinster and Robinson were the stars of the Canadian twelve.

MISS MAXWELL'S TRIUMPH

BROOKEY'S GERE SCORES 1/ 245

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points at each forn It was the fourth annual exhibit Bay Side Horse Show Association pteturemuse grounds of the Flushie Chib. Many prominent North as

in evidence.

O. Hawland Legwitt indged the ness classes; J. Robinson Board, harness types, S. Tabor Willetts the merits of the jumpers and hand

class for horses and runshouts and out Adonis, defeating Harrer who showed Buster Brown and time of the hest classes and time of the hest classes and the presence of the tree ring handling the flows in style of driving evoked grown Miss Mollie C. Maxwell showed horse, After All, a chestial where yeteran Adonis, hokel the first time in the show ring blue, Harvey S. Ladew, with the and Betsey Bouncer, two growthe red, and the yellow going to Schroeder, who showed Gitle two bays.

Miss Maxwell got another blue bination class, her veteran Jaco the ribbon and cup, which was by Capt. Hugh Johnson, with Ladew second again with My Dryvar-old bay geiding. De awa Class 7—Horses and runsboats wellclass for horses and runabouts a

Class 7—Horses and runsbouts. Wonch. g., Miss Mollic-C. Maxwell, Busics
g., Harvey S. Ladew, second. UnanJames A. Henwick, third.
Class 8—Ponies in harness driven by
Won by Ginger, bilg g., Miss Julis
Bell, gr. m., Mrs. William Carson 5,
Lady Violet, blk, and w. m. Carries M. Class 5 Delivery wagons Won by Conders billing of the Smith, by R. Smith, bird.

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Class 1—Roadsjers—Won by Saled McGregor, ch. m., by Robert McGregor, Harvey S. Ladew, Liberty, b. s., John T. O'Connor, second, Dinan, blk. m., Harvey C. Craft, third.

Class 4—Pairs of horses—Won by Venus, cb. m., and Adonls, ch. g., Miss Moille C. Maxwell Buster Brown, gr. g., and Betsey Bouncer, gr. m., Harvey S. Ladew, second; Cassle, blk. m., and Katzenjamer Kid, Harvey S. Ladew, third.

Class 14—Polo ponies—Won by Sam Bass, b. g. S. H. P. Pell: Black Leg. ch. g., it. Lawrence Smith, second; Black Heart, blk. g., Mrs. Adolf Ladenburg, third.

S. H. P. Pell, Black Leg, ch. g., R. Lawrence Smith, second; Black Heart, blk. g., Mrs. Adolf Ladenburg, third.

Class 6.—Hofses in harness—Won by Adonis, ch. g., Miss Mollie C. Maxwell; Cassla, blk. m., Harvey S. Ladew, second; The Night Before, ro. g., Mrs. James A. Renwick, third.

Class 9.—Four in hands; ladies to drive Won by Sugar, Spice, Betty and Robin, Mrs. Waraer M. Leeds; William Russell Grace's four, driven by Miss Eolise Wall Ladew, second.

Class 15.—Ladles' saddle horses—Won by Jacobite, ch. g., Miss Mollie C. Maxwell; Artist's Model, br. m., Harvey-S' Ladew, second; Billie, b. g., Mrs. Henry Schroeder, third.

Class 11.—Saddle horses—Won by Artist's Model, br. m., ridden by Miss Eloise Wall Ladew, Fingal Rover, br. g., Mrs. Adolf Ladenburg, second, Billie, b. g., Mrs. Henry Schroeder, third.

Class 12.—Jumpers, 15 hands or under—Won by Mallow Queen, b. m., Mrs. Adolf Ladenburg, Badger, gr. g., J. Russell Barrett, second; Abe, b. g., James A. Renwick, third.

Class 13.—Jumpers, over 15 hands—Won by Ambert II., b. g., owned by Jackson A. Dyckmann and ridden by Clarence H. Robblins, Coyote, br. g., Single Van Schalck, second; Good Shine, b. g., Robert Gilmour, Jr., third.

YACHT RACES THIS WEEK.

New York Y. C. to Open Its Season Next Thursday-Other Events. Several yachting events are scheduled for

this week, and owners who have had their yachts delivered to them on time will be able to take part in races. Down the bay the Atlantic Yacht Club has two events on its programme. On Wednesday the first race for the Havens 1906 cup will be sailed. Dur-Many yachtsmen have had small motors placed in salling craft. The idea of this is to be able to make headway in flat calms and always be sure of getting into port unless the motor breaks down.

A popular type of yacht though that has attracted the attention of ma"y yachtsmen this year is the strictly power boat large enough to enable the owner to make extensive cruises in all sorts of weather. The Dramer some time there has been as some the cher has been as some of the members of the club that all the Atlantic club's regattas should be closed rather than open events, but so far the better sportsmen have prevailed in the club's councils and the regattas have been open events. The cup is for yachts of class M and below, and the start will be made at 3 o'clock. There is a similar trophy to be raced for this year, offered in this club for yachts of class M and below, which is open to yachts of any recognized club, and it will be interesting to watch these races and see which furnishes the better sport. Next Saturday the Atlantic Yacht Club will have an open regatta for yachts of class K and below, the start for yachts of class K and below, the start for yachts of class K and below, the start for yachts of class K and below, the start for yachts of class K and below, the start for yachts of class K and below, the start for yachts of class K and below, the start for yachts of class K and below, the start for yachts of class K and below, the start for yachts of class K and below, the start for yachts of class K and below, the start for yachts of class K and below, the start will be made at 2 o'clock, off Stafion 10, Glen Cove.

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On the Sound the Manhasset Bc.
Club will hold its annual regatta.
off Execution Rock and racing over Varying in length according to the the yachts. This regatta is always one because it is well managed, and to draw a large fleet of yachts. Ibe racing for all classes that fill, ticular attention will be paid to the sign and special classes. The Syacht Club will hold a special and late in the week the Crescent Club dories will sail the third rac series. This class has become in popular with the Bay Ridge men will be a race each week during thand there is already talk among the bers of a large and better class of ybe built for next year's sport.

Another Dinner for Martin Sheridan Police Captain Dennis J. Brennan of the Tremont avenue station last night big dinner at Proebsel's Hotel, Boulevard and Tremont avenue, of Martin J. Sheridan, of the Irisi of Martin J. Sheridan, of the first A. C., who was attached to the station before he went to Ather were about 400 policemen there cheered for Sheridan and gave him big photograph of himself. Sheri a characteristic speech. The cop will get back on the force without He had to resign when he went to

Clean Sweep for Princeton at Tennis. ITHACA N. Y. June 2 .- The Prince tennis team easily defeated Corne tennis team easily defeated Corn on the faculty course here this the Ithacans failing to land a mi in the singles or doubles. The su Singles-Randall, Priuceton, defea Cornell, 7-5, 8-6; Richardson, Princete White, Cornell, 6-3, 6-3; Marsh, Pri feated Burlingame, Cornell, 6-4, 2-6, 6 Doubles-Randall and Sundstein, Pri feated White and Lee, Cornell, 6-2, 8-6 son and Marsh, Princeton, defeated Burlingame, Cornell, 6-4, 6-4.

Toronto University Beats Swarthmore at

· Lacrosse. SWARTHMORE, Pa., June 2. College lacrosse team was defeated closely contested game to-day by the countriestry twelve by a score of 4 to spite of the threatening weather the light crowd of the season turned out half ended Toronto 3, Swarthmore 2

Some Other Baseball Games. AT ANSOVER.

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Bateries Johnson and Bowman, Her Kelley and Cox. Western League At Des Moines - Des Moines, 2: Lincoin. At Sioux O . - Sioux City, 5; Omaha, 4.